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Student blogs for  
all the single ladies

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

Paul Oakenfold talks piracy, state of electronic music

NEWS PAGE 6

Groups raise awareness of African culture

# THE DAILY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High  
87



Low  
64

Monday, October 18, 2010

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

### TODAY

#### Journalism and steroids

Malcolm Moran, a Penn State sports journalism professor, and Steven Ungerleider, a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee Sport Psychology Registry, will discuss the significant amount of attention journalists have given steroid use over the past five years. The event starts at 3 p.m. in CMA 5.160.

### TUESDAY

#### 'Illinois'

Singer/songwriter Sufjan Stevens will perform at the Michael & Susan Dell Hall beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$30.

### WEDNESDAY

#### Last call

Final day an undergraduate may, with the dean's approval, withdraw from the University or drop a class except for urgent, nonacademic reasons. Wednesday is also the last day to apply to graduate in December.

### THURSDAY

#### Visiting scholar

MIT Professor Mildred Dresselhaus will lecture about recent advancements in nanotechnology and how they impact people's daily lives. The event starts at 12:30 p.m. in the Avaya Auditorium.

### FRIDAY

#### 'Feel Good, Inc.'

Gorillaz, with special guest N.E.R.D., will play the Frank Erwin Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mezzanine tickets start at \$51.50.



### Quote to note

"It's just a shame where it's gotten to this point where people don't want to buy music but pirate it. It's seriously killing the industry."

— Paul Oakenfold  
DJ

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

## Campus groups draw students to early voting

By Audrey White  
Daily Texan Staff

Early voting starts today and campus political organizations are funneling students from the West Mall to the Flawn Academic Center to cast their ballots. The groups will

highlight the gubernatorial election — a race that both Republicans and Democrats have called pivotal for the future of Texas — as well as local candidates.

College Republicans and Young Conservatives of Texas are active-

ly seeking pledges from friends, family and strangers to vote for incumbent Rick Perry as part of a statewide competition through the Home Headquarters program, an initiative to encourage individuals to seek vote pledges for Perry. The

Texas student group that earns the most pledges will get to host an on-campus event featuring Gov. Perry. On the other side of the West Mall, University Democrats and Longhorn Students for Bill White are rallying around the Democrat-

ic candidate as an alternative to the status quo. On Tuesday, the White group will host a "Rally to Restore Competence" featuring White at 4:30 p.m. on the West Mall.

POLLS continues on page 2

## Horns derail Huskers' title hopes



Jeff Heimsath | Daily Texan Staff

Texas defensive back Kenny Vaccaro trips up Nebraska redshirt freshman quarterback Taylor Martinez, who was held to just 21 yards on 13 carries.

### Defense back on track with dominating performance in Lincoln

By Dan Hurwitz  
Daily Texan Columnist

En route to beating the Cornhuskers 20-13 on Saturday, the Longhorns avoided making the major mistakes that doomed them in their previous two games in which they combined for seven turnovers and 17 penalties.

After stopping the Nebraska offense on its first possession on three plays, cornerback

Curtis Brown came out to return a punt.

Off of a booming punt from Nebraska's Alex Henery, Brown mishandled the ball as it fell to the ground around the 23-yard line of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium. Having crucial fumbles lost on punt returns in both of the Longhorns past two games — rare back-to-back losses to UCLA and Oklahoma — Longhorn fans were probably on the edge of

throwing their remote controls through the television in frustration.

But before Longhorn fans could rip all of their hair out, Brown was able to quickly pick the ball up and return it 24 yards — setting up solid field position for the Longhorns who, eight plays later, got three points off a Justin

WIN continues on page 8

## UT provides little detail concerning staffer's leave

By Collin Eaton  
Daily Texan Staff

An associate athletics director for football operations responsible for everything from team travel to housing and recruiting weekends is on administrative leave from the University, an athletics official confirmed to The Daily Texan on Sunday.

UT athletics spokesman Nick Voinis confirmed Bryant is on administrative leave for personal reasons but did not provide additional details.



Cleve Bryant  
Associate athletics  
director for football  
operations

According to the Austin American-Statesman, a former female employee of the UT athletics department hired California-based attorney Gloria Allred "in reference to" Bryant. Allred has represented plaintiffs in several high-profile sexual harassment cases, including those involving O.J. Simpson, Michael Jackson and Scott Peterson. Calls to Allred's office were not returned Sunday.

UT spokesman Don Hale said he did not know anything about Bryant's leave of absence. A woman who declined to identify herself answered a phone call to Bryant's

STAFFER continues on page 2

## Hundreds participate in AIDS walk

By Nick Mehendale  
Daily Texan Staff

For many of the people who showed up to the AIDS Walk Austin on Sunday, the disease has made a personal impact on the lives of their friends or families.

"My cousin died from AIDS and my wife's cousin is living with it," said Austinite Jake Amato. "It's been a very hard

situation for all of us."

Amato, who came to the walk with his son and wife, said he has regularly attended events to raise awareness about HIV, adding he has been to "too many to count."

"People feel ashamed, and they shouldn't. AIDS and HIV are not a death sentence," he said. "People need to have the emotional support and the ability to openly talk about

it. People view AIDS in a negative light. They need to feel like they are able to be open about it and we need to create an environment that allows them to do that."

Amato was one of the 1,300 people who participated in the 23rd annual walk to donate money and raise awareness of the effect of

AIDS continues on page 2

Paul Susuico and friends walk along Riverside Drive on Sunday afternoon during the AIDS Services of Austin-sponsored AIDS Walk. AIDS services of Austin raised \$160,000 to offer help and support to affected community members.

Tamir Kalifa  
Daily Texan Staff



Danielle Villasana | Daily Texan Staff

Five-year-old Hayden Moore peruses children's books during the 15th annual Texas Book Festival on Saturday.

## Former first lady Laura Bush headlines Texas Book Festival

By Shivam Purohit  
Daily Texan Staff

Former first lady Laura Bush told an audience of about 1,200 people at the Paramount Theatre that reading is the guiding principle of her life, but she never thought she would actually write a book.

Bush, who co-founded the Texas Book Festival while her husband was Texas governor, was back in Austin on Saturday to promote her new memoir, "Spoken from the Heart," at

### ON THE WEB:

Photo slideshow of the Texas Book Festival  
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BOOK continues on page 2

# GHOSTLAND OBSERVATORY

Find **FREE TICKETS** for the Oct. 28 Cedar Park Center show inserted randomly every day in **THE DAILY TEXAN** on campus Oct. 11 – Oct. 26





THE DAILY TEXAN

Volume 111, Number 91

25 cents

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TODAY'S WEATHER

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Low

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THE DAILY TEXAN

BOOK: Bush talks about upbringing

From page 1

the festival. Held on the Texas Capitol grounds, organizers started the festival 15 years ago to support public libraries and promote literacy. The event has hosted more than 2,000 authors since it started, and attracts thousands of visitors from around the state every year.

Growing up in Midland helped her create a network of friendships that sustained her and her husband, former President George W. Bush, in the run-up to the Iraq War, she said.

"They wanted to be there for George because they knew it was a time of high anxiety for George and the country," Bush said. "I think that is what happens when you live in a small town — you gain 50 years of friendship."

Laura Bush said the toughest decision a president makes is to put troops in harm's way.

"Peace isn't forever and neither is war," she said.

But she said it was her own relationship with Afghanistan that surprised her years after she left her childhood home. In the sixth grade, she wrote a class report on Afghanistan, which she found exotic and interesting, she said.

"I never expected to have the kind of relationship I did with the country [Afghanistan]," said Bush, who actively supported women's rights in Afghanistan during her years as first lady.

On another stage Saturday, Nobel laureate and UT physics professor Steven Weinberg said government funding of research in the



Stephanie Meza | Daily Texan Staff

Former first lady Laura Bush exits the Dawson Elementary School library after reading to students Friday.

state has led to a politicization of research, which is an argument in his new his book of essays "Lake Views: This World and the Universe."

In 1993, President Bill Clinton told Texas Gov. Ann Richards that the federal government could not support two major projects in Texas, asking her to choose between the International Space Station and the superconducting super collider, a particle accelerator complex based in Waxahachie.

Weinberg said the governor chose the space station, since it brought in more federal funding and created a higher nation-

al profile for Texas.

"I think we ought to do science that has practical purposes," he said.

"O" magazine editor-in-chief says scientists gaining new understanding of giant waves.

Susan Casey, editor-in-chief of "O" magazine, describes herself as an amateur surfer but interviewed and profiled several professionals for her book about giant waves, "The Wave: In Pursuit of the Rogues, Freaks and Giants of the Ocean," published in September.

"Scientists use quantum physics

equations to calculate wave lengths, but there are situations when one plus one doesn't equal two — it's more like 17," Casey said.

Casey said her research indicates there are "oceanic criminals," waves that pirate the energy of all the other waves around them and grow to unusual sizes, such as the 1,740-foot tall wave reported off the coast of California in 1958.

"These giant waves are happening more regularly," she said. "It is a very mystical and humbling experience to see them. It really makes you realize your place in the universe."

POLLS: Many unaware of local, state races

From page 1

"The leadership over the last 10 years has not been concerned with the future of the state," said Jeremy Yager, a deputy state director of Students for Bill White. "Bill White speaks to students in a way that Perry and his cronies don't. We want to take the energy level and pump it up and mobilize students to early vote."

Although Travis County and UT students have historically voted for Democratic candidates, College Republicans President Melanie Schwartz said numbers around the state are showing a surge of support for Republicans among younger voters.

"Republicans have done an effective job of highlighting the problems in Texas and around the U.S. and putting forth positive policies in response," Schwartz

said. "This has made people really willing to hear what we have to say. Democrats had a lot of fire and enthusiasm in 2008, but we have it now."

College Republicans, Young Conservatives and UDeMs are also actively campaigning around candidates for state house and senate races and other local offices through block walking, phone-banking and tabling. Because many students are unaware of these races, political groups have the chance to make an impact on how students vote in elections that have a direct influence on Travis County and surrounding areas, such as state legislators and State Board of Education candidates, said UDeMs spokesman Cameron Miculka.

"We're doing everything we can to get our local candidates elected rather than spreading ourselves too thin and we're focusing

our energy into what we know we can do," Miculka said.

Young Conservatives chair Tyler Norris said he believes many Austin residents are unhappy with the current national Democratic leadership and, with the right encouragement, might be ready to vote for Republicans.

"We are really connected with the Rick Perry campaign in a lot of ways, but for two and a half months we've been committing our weekends to local candidates," Norris said. "Travis County is a Democratic county, but we think we can change that if we do enough work during early voting."

The bipartisan Hook the Vote campaign will also work to disseminate information on different races and how to vote early at the FAC or find the appropriate precinct at which to vote on election day, said Yager, who is also

<b>WHAT:</b> Early voting
<b>WHERE:</b> Flawn Academic Center
<b>WHEN:</b> Monday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday, noon-6p.m.
<b>ENDS:</b> Oct. 29, 2010

a Hook the Vote co-director. Prior to the Oct. 4 voter registration deadline, the campaign registered more than 5,000 students to vote on campus, and thousands of others are likely to have registered independently, he said.

Travis County Tax Office spokeswoman Mary Fero said the FAC is one of the most popular early voting locations in the county, in large part because of the UT student, faculty and staff population that has immediate access to the facility.

STAFFER: Director's wife also taking time off

From page 1

home but did not confirm any about the leave of absence.

According to the Statesman, Bryant's wife Jean Bryant, who works as a UT athletics life skills counselor, is also on a leave of absence.

Cleve Bryant has worked for UT head football coach Mack Brown since 1995, when Brown was head coach of the University of North Carolina football team and Bryant coached wide receivers and coordinated recruiting.

After starring as a quarterback at Ohio University, he was drafted by the Denver Broncos in the 1969 NFL Draft. He coached high school athletes before returning to his alma mater as an assistant coach. He also had stints as an assistant coach for the University of Illinois, the NFL's New

England Patriots and UT and as a head coach at Ohio University before working under Brown at North Carolina. He came to UT with Brown in 1998 as an assistant athletics director.

Bryant earns \$240,300 a year according to UT public records. His wife earns \$60,000. Before leaving for UNC, Bryant worked as a UT recruiter and coached wide receivers Mike Adams and Lovell Pinkney between 1992 and 1994.

Bryant, 63, has two children and was inducted in '75 into the hall of fame at Ohio University, where he was head football coach from 1984 to 1990.

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NEWS BRIEFLY

Student approval of president decreases because of economy

Almost half of the nation's college students approve of the job President Barack Obama is doing almost three years into his presidency, according to a new Associated Press-mtvU poll.

The new figures show that 44 percent of college-aged voters support Obama's record so far — a sharp decrease in the president's support among young voters, which held steady at 60 percent in May 2009, according to the study released Wednesday.

The stagnant economy is the main reason for the dip, said government professor Bruce Buchanan.

"The enthusiasm and excitement of the 2008 campaign has worn off as problems have increased," Buchanan said. "Jobs are hard to find for college graduates."

The drop in the polls indicate that students do not realize yet the positive effects Obama's policies will have on their lives, said Michael Hurta, president of University Democrats.

"The new health care law allowing children to stay on their parent's health insurance plan longer won't be realized by students until later on," Hurta said. "I would say that Obama is doing a good job with what he has been given."

John Chapman, spokesman for College Republicans, said increasing deficit spending is souring college students' attitudes toward Obama.

"Students don't want their future to be mortgaged away," Chapman Jr. said. "The younger generation are going to be the ones paying for these policies."

— Nick Mehendale

AIDS: Fundraising surpasses goal, reaches \$160,000

From page 1

AIDS in the Austin community.

The 5K walk is the organization's largest fundraiser every year, raising \$160,000 and exceeding the group's goal by \$20,000 this year. The money will go to direct-care services, such as emergency medication, food banks and case management for those affected by HIV and AIDS.

According to the latest figures, in 2008, an estimated 4,361 people are living with HIV and AIDS in Central Texas, according to the Centers for Disease Control. As much as 27 percent of people living with HIV/AIDS are not aware that they are positive, according to the center.

The walk was started as a response of the lack of government attention to the issue after the outbreak of AIDS, said former board member Robert Dailey.

"Without the necessary help from the government, the community had to respond to the problem," Dailey said.

The presentation before the walk included talks from state Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Texas, Austin City Councilwoman Laura Morrison and Miss America Caressa Cameron, who talked about her own experiences with her uncle dying from AIDS and the HIV-positive foster child her family adopted.

"I saw how AIDS can affect someone," Cameron said. "I have also seen the progress that we have made. We must come together to find a cure and to help those being affected around us."

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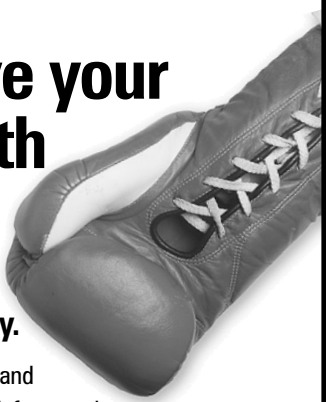
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## Palestine ready to end claims with statehood

**By Karin Laub**  
The Associated Press  
RAMALLAH, West Bank — The Palestinians are ready to end all historic claims against Israel once they establish their state in the lands Israel occupied in the 1967 Mideast War, Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas said Sunday, addressing a long-standing Israeli demand.

In an interview with Israel TV, Abbas also said negotiations with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu remain his preferred choice, but that he will consider other options if talks break down over Israel's continued settlement expansion.

Negotiations were relaunched by the Obama administration last month, but quickly faltered over Israel's refusal to extend a curb on Jewish settlement construction. Abbas says there's no point negotiating as long as settlements take over more land claimed by the Palestinians.

The Palestinians want to establish a state in the West Bank, Gaza and east Jerusalem, captured by Israel in 1967. Israel has withdrawn from Gaza, but about half a million Israelis have settled in the

other war-won areas.

Netanyahu wants the Palestinians to recognize Israel as a Jewish state, and said earlier this week he might extend a curb on settlement construction in exchange for such recognition. A 10-month-old moratorium on West Bank housing starts expired in September, and Abbas has said he will not return to negotiations without an extension.

The Palestinians argue that it's not up to them to determine the nature of the state of Israel. Abbas noted that Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization recognized each other in 1993, saying this should be sufficient. Abbas heads the PLO.

However, in an apparent attempt to reach out to Israeli public opinion, he said that once the Palestinians have established their state in the 1967 borders, "there is another important thing to end, the conflict, and we are ready for that, to end the historic demands."

He did not elaborate on which demands he was relinquishing, but traditionally Palestinians have demanded the right of refugees to return to their homelands in Israeli territory.



Majdi Mohammed | Associated Press

Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas walks into the Palestinian presidential compound in the city of Ramallah.

## TRICK OR TREAT



Tariq Mikkell Khan | Associated Press

The Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen prepares for Halloween and the autumn holiday season last week. In late October, the gardens are filled with thousands of pumpkins, witches and scarecrows.

## GOP awaits huge wins in November

**Unemployment, deficits rouse conservative voters as Democrats' message lags**

**By Charles Babington & Liz Sidoti**  
The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Two weeks before Election Day, Democrats fear their grip on the House may be gone, and Republicans are poised to celebrate big gains in the Senate and governors' mansions as well.

Analysts in both parties say all major indicators tilt toward the Republicans. President Barack Obama's policies are widely unpopular. Congress, run by the Democrats, rates even lower. Fear and anger over unemployment and deep deficits are energizing conservative voters; liberals are demoralized.

Private groups are pouring huge sums of money into GOP campaigns. An almost dizzying series of Democratic messages has failed to

try's economic problems. And he said Republicans believe they can "ride people's anger and frustration all the way to the ballot box."

*"The poll numbers and the enthusiasm on the right versus the lack of the enthusiasm on the left suggest a pretty big Republican night."*

— **Bob Kerrey**, Former Nebraska Senator

gain traction, forcing Obama to zigzag in search of a winning formula.

At a Democratic rally in Boston on Saturday, Obama acknowledged that the enthusiasm of his presidential run two years ago may have faded in the face of the coun-

"There is no doubt that this is a difficult election," Obama told the crowd of 10,000. "That's because we've been through an incredibly difficult time as a nation."

With early voting under way in many states, Democrats are try-

ing to minimize the damage by concentrating their resources on a dwindling number of races.

"The poll numbers and the enthusiasm on the right versus the lack of the enthusiasm on the left suggest a pretty big Republican night," said former Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, who once headed the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

With Democrats in power while the unemployment rate stands at 9.6 percent, "It's difficult to say, 'Well it could have been worse,'" Kerrey said.

Polls, campaign finance reports and advisers in both parties indicate that Republicans are in line to seize on a level of voter discontent that rivals 1994, when the GOP gained the House majority for the first time in 40 years. Democrats are embattled at every level.

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VIEWPOINT



Early voting starts today, and students have probably heard over and over again why it is important for young people to vote. But there are less publicized — although equally compelling — reasons that UT students should vote: It is one of the few ways we can influence the future of our school and community.

As we have widely reported, in coming months various entities are making choices that will have a tremendous impact on the future of the University, and voting is one of the few ways students can exercise influence on these decisions.

We don't elect the Board of Regents or the University president or vice presidents. We don't have much of a say in who becomes a dean, department head or emeritus professor.

We do, however, help pick the people who tell President Powers how much of our budget we need to cut. Last summer, Gov. Rick Perry issued an order requiring all state agencies to cut their budgets by 10 percent. This

cut is in addition to the 5-percent budget cut UT previously enacted. Perhaps a new governor would approach the state budget with the nuance of a surgeon instead of the blind brutality of a butcher.

We don't elect the neighborhood assemblies that claim to represent students, but we will elect their benefactors and city officials, in May.

The student body doesn't get to vote on parking meters, West Campus infrastructure or organizations representing area property owners who claim to also represent the student voice. Student voting can change this. Though there are not municipal elections this November, if students show up to vote, then City Council members — many of whom are up for election in May — would certainly solicit student opinion directly instead of just taking the word of organizations that claim to represent students.

We also don't vote for any state redistricting plans, but we do elect the legislature that draws them. If you ever thought it was odd

that a conservative Republican represents an urban area largely comprised of college students and academics in one of the most liberal cities in the country or that the same congressman who represents Jollyville represents large parts of Harris County, then you're not alone.

It's called gerrymandering, and it will almost certainly happen again if students do not show up to the ballot. To be sure, Republicans will maintain control of the state Legislature; believing otherwise requires a willful suspension of disbelief. However, without a sizable Democratic representation, Republicans will assuredly carve up the state into a disjointed districting map.

Ethnically and socioeconomically, Texas is one of the most diverse states in the nation. Our state's map of legislative districts, which the new Legislature will redraw based on 2010 Census figures, will determine if voting districts represent Texas' diverse population. Unless students — who represent college-educated and young citizens, both mi-

norities in Texas — show up to the polls, we won't be able to elect officials who represent us in 2012.

We also don't vote for members of the Board of Regents, the people who exercise significant influence over the University and have the ultimate authority to raise tuition.

Despite such influence, the leaders of the UT System are not appointed by members of the UT community. The regents are appointed by the governor and, coincidentally enough, they tend to be very large contributors to Gov. Perry. While UT students can't select the regents directly, they can have some say in the board's make up by voting for the governor.

You, the average Daily Texan reader, probably vote. So once you walk to the FAC and earn your "I Voted" badge, bug your friends to do the same. Any UT student who is registered to vote in Travis County can (and should) cast their ballot at the FAC until Oct. 29.

— Douglas Luippold for the editorial board

Alan Cleaver, "Vote," March, 19, 2010, via Flickr, Creative Commons Attribution.

How to eat well in college

By Kate Clabby  
Daily Texan Columnist

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate that 112,000 Americans die each year from obesity-related causes. But, they have a solution: Stop eating Big Macs and drinking Coke! Eat more fruits and vegetables!

This advice seems simple, so why does getting people to follow it seem so difficult? According to Eric Schlossinger, author of "Fast Food Nation," roughly one-fourth of American adults and one-third of American children eat fast food every day. Most college students can relate; fast food is quick, easy and cheap. However, so are microwave dinners and candy from vending machines. Eating healthy on a budget means cooking for yourself, and who has time for that?

In reality, cooking healthy food can be fast and easy, and it can also save a lot of money. But most of us never learned to cook growing up. In the 1960s, the ever-expanding variety of ready-made food available at the grocery store liberated Americans from needing to cook every night. A generation later, parents no longer see cooking as an essential skill to teach their children, and we've become dependent on food-processing companies to prepare our meals. Before we can take charge of our own health, America needs a crash course in remedial home economics.

Here in Austin, the Sustainable Food Center offers a unique solution. The Happy Kitchen Cooking and Nutrition Education Classes are a six-week series of classes that teach participants how to choose and prepare healthy, affordable food. The Sustainable Food Center offers these classes in both English and Spanish for free in low-income communities and other communities at high risk for diet-related diseases. Recently though, they responded to a demand for these classes all over Austin and began to offer additional classes on a fee basis to anyone who wants to learn.

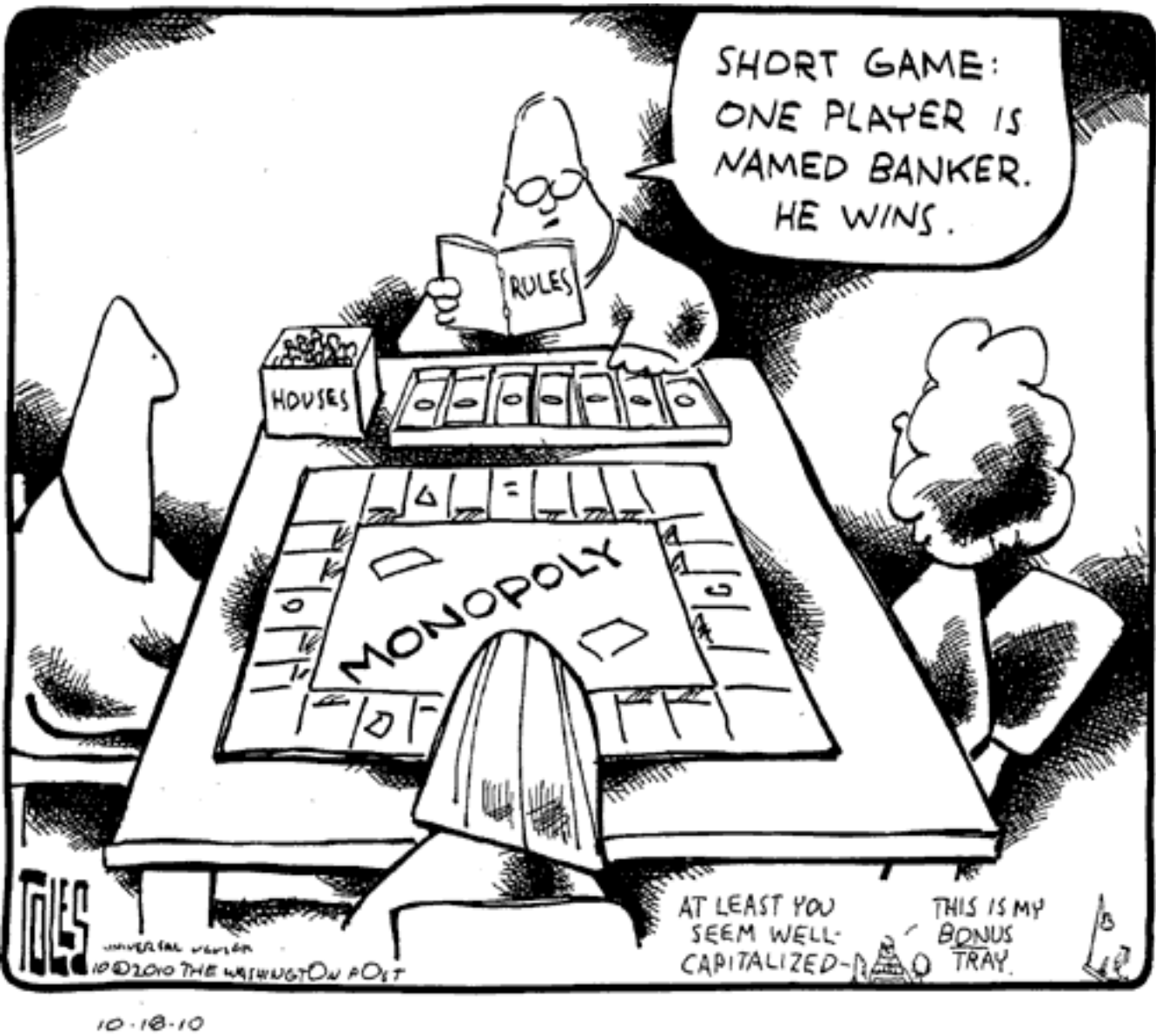
According to The Happy Kitchen program director Joy Casnovsky, theirs is one of the only programs in the nation that focuses on budget-friendly foods that are also local, seasonal and culturally appropriate. And at a time when many have come to view from-scratch cooking as a dying art, The Happy Kitchen teaches that has a practical skill that anyone can learn and apply. "This isn't about learning to cook for a sushi party that you're going to have once a year," Casnovsky said. "It's about how do you put food on the table for yourself, as a college student, as a single mom, as a retiree. It's also about power. When you cook at home, you have the power. You can control what goes into your body."

As college students living away from home for the first time, we are responsible for our own schedules, decisions and health. But the University offers plenty of resources to help ease this transition, and cooking classes should be one of them. Perhaps an everyday cooking and nutrition class could be offered through informal classes. Or maybe UHS and the Campus Environmental Center could partner with The Happy Kitchen program next semester to offer a series class aimed at freshmen who are about to move out of the dorms. Students who learn how to fit healthy eating into their schedules now will find it much easier to continue those habits throughout their lives.

While we are each ultimately responsible for making good nutritional choices, we need the knowledge and tools to do so. Teaching people how to cook healthy, affordable, easy and delicious meals goes a long way toward empowering them to take care of their own health.

Clabby is an English senior.

GALLERY



THE FIRING LINE

Fixing education

David Guggenheim's film "Waiting for Superman" is disingenuous. He claims that U.S. schools are failing our children. The reason? They are inundated with unskilled teachers. As evidence, he focuses on the worst inner-city schools and extrapolates to the rest of the country by telling the story of a girl attending a great suburban school. Her parents feel a charter school would be an improvement. Guggenheim is correct that bureaucracy and unions make it difficult to fire bad teachers, but he falsely portrays their quantity.

The solution he presents is to make

all our schools like progressive charter schools. This would be wonderful, but he is ignoring a big reason why these schools are successful: The students wouldn't be there if they did not have loved ones deeply invested in their education. This is largely lacking in our public schools and can not be ignored. Teachers should not become a scapegoat for weak parenting. While teaching, I have been told repeatedly not to assign homework to students. The reason being that they will not do it, and we can't fail them. Sure, it would be great to get everything done in class, but what if the student is chronically absent? Would these attitudes fly in the countries surpassing us now?

This film wants us to believe that the future of the children portrayed hinges on winning the charter school lottery. It doesn't, because every child in the film has family working hard to raise them right. The road may be rockier, but if they work hard they will realize their dreams. I've taught in West Africa and seen remarkable achievement under conditions 10 times worse than the film portrays, because the culture values education. If we want to fix education, we need to take a closer look at the health of our own culture.

— Neil Gandy  
UTeach math and science senior

LEGALESE

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# Staff cuts likely for Texas Student Media

**By Collin Eaton**  
Daily Texan Staff

Because of a shrinking budget, students who write, photograph and edit for UT's news publications could lose an adviser and several other employees next semester.

Texas Student Media — the umbrella organization that oversees The Daily Texan, Texas Student Television and several other campus publications — may be restructured to compensate for declining ad revenue.

At Friday's TSM Board of Operating Trustees meeting, interim director Jennifer Hammat said that for the past five years, TSM's ability to generate ad revenue has fallen greatly so it will have to start charging less for advertising and make significant budget reductions.

"We're not cheap," Hammat said. "We are in a position where in order for us to continue bringing in advertising partners, we're considering lowering rates."

Hammat proposed cutting positions within TSM amounting to a net savings of \$190,000 annually. TSM is also considering outsourcing delivery of The Dai-

ly Texan, a move that would result in layoffs for three delivery truck drivers. The personnel cuts would save a total of \$240,000 after several positions are either eliminated or consolidated.

The proposed reductions will be decided during this Friday's board meeting and will go into effect in January.

During the meeting, Daily Texan Photo Adviser John Foxworth opted to allow his job performance to be reviewed publicly and noted that he performs the role of archiving a large data bank of photos taken every day by Daily Texan photographers. Several Daily Texan photographers came to the meeting to support Foxworth. TSM is considering eliminating the position of Photo Adviser and creating the position of Multimedia Adviser, which would oversee the photo and multimedia departments and the paper's website.

Lauren Gerson, a photojournalism senior and the Texan's photo editor, said the photo department depends on Foxworth every day for advice, equipment checkout, helping with server crashes and

maintaining the quality of camera equipment. She also said the TSM board could not find someone with the skills to oversee photographers, the multimedia department and the website.

"Who could we find that would be that skilled?" she said. "Those people are working for The New York Times, The Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times — not for a student newspaper."

At the meeting, board member Tim Lott, vice president of audience strategy at the Austin American-Statesman, said he could think of at least four people from his office with that skill set.

Carlos Medina, a radio-television-film junior and multimedia editor for the Texan, said multimedia has certainly been neglected.

"Unlike the other departments, it's hard for someone to say what's good and what's not good for multimedia," Medina said. "In the past, there were times when I felt like I wasn't really working for The Daily Texan. I didn't know what else was going on with the newspaper. No one has ever told us a certain way to do things."

# Organization collects funds for food bank

**By Lauren Giudice**  
Daily Texan Staff

A group of UT students collected more than \$100 and 50 cans of food in honor of World Food Day on Friday.

The Central Texas Model United Nations, a forum where students simulate different U.N. committees, joined with 450 volunteer service organizations nationwide to raise awareness about world hunger.

Plan II junior and secretary general Courtney Lee led the drive at UT. The donations will provide more than 350 meals, and the group will donate the canned goods and money to the Capital Area Food Bank of Texas, which will distribute it to Austinites. The group fell short of their 100-can goal.

"Our main goals were to spread awareness about U.N. World Food Day and to collaborate in our efforts to wipe out hunger on a



Jamaal Felix | Daily Texan Staff

**Plan II junior Courtney Lee, secretary general for the Central Texas Model U.N., encourages her peers to donate food and money.**

more local level," said Lee, the secy. "Can by can, we are helping to wipe out hunger and to support the Capital Area Food Bank."

Volunteer organizations across the world have celebrated World Food Day since 1981, but Friday's event marks the first time the group has participated, said Shelby Wilson, the undersecretary-general for technology of the Central Texas Model U.N.

In 2009, the number of people without access to food broke the 1 billion mark for the first time, according to the World Food Day website. Tara Boggaram, anthropology freshman and Central Texas Model U.N. member, said it is easier to ignore hunger in America than in other countries.

Later this year, the Central Texas Model U.N. will host a high school conference, and a group of members will travel to Singapore for a collegiate conference.



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Men and Women 18 to 55	Up to \$1600	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19 and 30 Women must weigh at least 110 lbs. Men must weight at least 130 lbs.	Fri. 12 Nov. through Mon. 15 Nov. Fri. 19 Nov. through Mon. 22 Nov.

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# Countries, races unite at Fest Africa

Hundreds of UT students learn about diverse ideas, watch traditional dancing

By Anna Fata  
Daily Texan Staff

More than 650 people attended a showcase of African culture that featured traditional dances, songs and food at the 11th annual Fest Africa.

The African Students Association, which promotes African cultures at UT, hosted the event in front of the Tower on Friday. The event serves as a cultural showcase to enrich and teach people from around Texas of all races, said ASA President Raymond Tambe, a marketing and sociology senior.

The organization works to build unity between descendants of African countries and non-African races.

Texas A&M chemistry sophomore Blessing Ginigeme traveled from College Station to perform a Nigerian dance in the show.

"I think coming here seeing people that aren't Nigerian or African is definitely a great plus," she said. "It doesn't have to be so segregated. It's more of an event to unite people rather than separate them."

Several different racial groups were represented in Friday's event, including those of non-African cultures.

Freshman Andrew Bryant, who studies German, said his hometown of New Braunfels is not nearly as diverse as his new home



Jamaal Felix | Daily Texan Staff

Communications sophomore Marche' Howell models along with Hip Hop Couture at The African Students Association's annual Fest Africa Friday evening at the Main Mall.

at UT. He attends events such as Fest Africa to broaden his knowledge of other cultures.

"I wanted to come just so I could see other peoples' opinions on diverse ideas and bringing together the different cultures," he said.

The conflict between many neighboring countries causes animosity between people of quarrelling countries, but UT organizations such as Students for Eritrea and Ethiopia, which had a table at

the ASA event, work to build unity between these two historically warring countries.

"There was a huge war and there is a lot of unrest between the two countries, even in generations as close as our parents'," said advertising senior Melat Kassa, vice president of the organization.

Another organization tabling the event was Students for Clean Water, who work to bring drinkable water to the people of African countries. The lack of pota-

ble water has only spurred common illnesses that can be cured, and clean water is a simple step to solve problems like that, said psychology sophomore Matthew Flori, who volunteers for the organization. All profits from Fest Africa will benefit the organization.

"Water is such a simple thing that we take for granted that 800 million people in this world lack," Flori said. "People are dying in this world from things like dysentery and diarrhea."

# Advocacy group educates Austin on mental illness

By Lauren Giudice  
Daily Texan Staff

Elizabeth McIngvale said when she was 13 years old, she could not get out of bed because of obsessive compulsive disorder. Now, as spokeswoman for the International OCD Foundation, working for people with OCD is what gets her out of bed.

About 70 people gathered Saturday for the first event of OCD Texas, a newly formed advocacy group, and to hear McIngvale, a Houston native, speak about her experiences with the disorder.

When she was 13 years old, McIngvale received a diagnosis of "untreatable" OCD.

"Everyone claimed my OCD was too severe," McIngvale said. "I was immobile in every sense of the word. OCD was ruining my life and my loved ones around me."

In 2002, her family checked her into the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan. Although she did not leave the clinic cured, she said it was a huge step for her.

"It was the doctors, therapists and people who were with me every day for those three months that saved my life," she said.

She was determined to help others, and four years later she

became the spokeswoman for the foundation.

"If my only motivation was to get better, I wouldn't," McIngvale said.

Her work has provided her with inspiration to overcome her OCD and while it is still difficult for her, therapy has gone a long way.

OCD Texas president Irene Tobis, a UT clinical assistant professor in psychology, said there is a need for support, advocacy and education for people suffering.

Texas OCD's outreach coordinator, Loren Haas, is a UT graduate who has struggled with OCD for 12 years.

"I want to reach out to UT Austin because I was there and I want to help people who are in the situation I was in," Haas said.

Haas said with approximately 2 percent of Americans diagnosed with OCD, there is tremendous need for attention to the disorder.

Psychology professor Michael Telch said anxiety disorders are the most common mental disorders in the country and OCD is one of the most debilitating.

"It's really important to educate doctors and the public about the disorder so they can know how to recognize the disorder and understand that there are effective treatment options available," Telch said.

# Arson inquiry comment draws heat

By Aziza Musa  
Daily Texan Staff

Panel members of the state's forensic science board, who are currently investigating the role of flawed science in the execution of convicted arsonist Cameron Todd Willingham, openly condemned the chairman's lack of objectivity in a heated debate.

Texas Forensic Science Commission chairman John Bradley said to The Associated Press this month in which he called Willingham "a guilty monster." Bradley defended himself, saying everyone is free to exercise First Amendment rights.

Commission member Sarah Kerrigan said Friday she was worried that public statements about the Willingham case "muddy the waters." She said the commission declared it would not make a decision on Willingham's guilt or innocence solely on the forensic science involved.

"It makes it confusing for the

public when we make statements and when we're setting out to do what we said we didn't do," said Kerrigan, a forensic toxicologist and associate professor at Sam Houston State University. "I don't need to read how he moved his car or what type of husband he was to understand the forensics."

... two testimonies from fire analysts suggested there was no evidence of arson ...

Willingham was accused of setting fire to his Corsicana home and killing his three daughters in 1991. A year later, a jury found him guilty on arson and murder charges, sentencing him to death. He was executed in 2004 but maintained his innocence from the start.

Willingham's surviving relatives petitioned a special court

of inquiry for a trial that could have cleared his name. During the trial Thursday, two testimonies from fire analysts suggested there was no evidence of arson. Judge Charlie Baird, who presided over the case, would have decided Willingham's guilt or innocence, but the Texas Third Court of Appeals ordered him

to stop proceedings.

Panel members aimed to compile a list of analysts who will be invited to the Nov. 19 meeting to discuss the forensic evidence of the Willingham case. Bradley was prepared to move on to the next item on the agenda when Kerrigan brought up concerns about public perception of the commis-

sion following the chairman's statement about Willingham.

Gov. Rick Perry appointed Bradley, who is also the Williamson County district attorney, as the board's chairman in 2009 before former chairman Samuel Bassett was scheduled to make a statement supporting Willingham's innocence.

Bradley upheld Willingham's conviction, which he said has been supported by evidence decisions from several courts. He said lawyers from the Innocence Project, a legal clinic that filed a complaint against the commission, are using the investigation to promote Willingham's innocence.

"I'm not going to sit by and watch the commission's reputation be used in that manner," Bradley said. "The focus of the commission should definitely not be on the agenda of New York lawyers. It should be on forensic science. The rest of it is just politics and a circus sideshow."



Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

Texas Forensic Science Commission Chairman John Bradley deflects criticism for calling Cameron Todd Willingham a "guilty monster."

Bradley said the findings will be ineffective unless they evaluate the investigation holistically.

Stephen Saloom, policy director of the Innocence Project, said Bradley lost focus on the commission's responsibilities entail and accused Bradley of wanting to retry the Willingham case.

"He's got to figure out that his

job here is not to be the district attorney and not to be the friend of the governor," he said. "His job here is to lead at the will of the majority of the commission, their investigation to ensure the integrity of forensic evidence and identify that if there are things that need to be remedied, what those things are and how the remedies should go."

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TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA





TEXAS 20

NEBRASKA 13



# Gilbert, stout defense lead UT to victory

New offensive game plan showcases Gilbert's feet as QB rushes for two key scores in Horns' victory

By Jordan Godwin  
Daily Texan Staff

LINCOLN, Neb. — Garrett Gilbert kneeled the ball for one last time and immediately sprinted to the sideline to celebrate with his teammates.

It was the breakthrough performance that the sophomore quarterback has been dying for, and it was his running that fueled the Longhorns' offense throughout the game. With the odds stacked against them, the Longhorns overcame a staunch Nebraska rush defense that entered the game ranked second in the nation. Head coach Mack Brown pulled Gilbert aside after the game to give him a special message.

"I told him, 'You've won your first big game,'" Brown said. "Garrett is a confident person, but this will be a great boost for him."

Gilbert entered Nebraska as the leader of a broken offense that had struggled to run the ball all season. But in the bye week, offensive coordinator Greg Davis brought back the quarterback draw play that had made him so successful in previous years with dual-threat quarterbacks Vince Young and Colt McCoy. As a result, Gilbert walked out of Nebraska with a proven ability to compete with his predecessors in guiding a productive offense.

Running back Fozzy Whitaker said he might nickname Gilbert "Crazy Legs."

"Maybe he doesn't look like Vince or Colt when he's running the ball," Brown said with a grin. "But he's effective."

Gilbert rushed 24 times for just 14 yards and was widely perceived as slow and unable to run. But after running for 71 yards on 11 carries and two rushing touchdowns in the 20-13 victory over Nebraska, Gilbert has single-handedly rejuvenated the Texas offense.

"I don't know if you can compare it to Vince," Gilbert said.



Photos by Jeff Heimsath | Daily Texan Staff

Above, Texas quarterback Garrett Gilbert runs through the tackle of Nebraska defender P.J. Smith on his way to a strong day of 71 rushing yards on 11 carries. Gilbert's unforeseen mobility was key to the Longhorns' new offensive game plan, which helped them defeat the No. 5 Cornhuskers. Below, Texas head coach Mack Brown gazes into the sea of red that was the Memorial Stadium crowd.

"You can't," Davis interjected.

Gilbert's success as a running quarterback on Saturday not only helped Texas avoid a three-game losing streak, but it also gave them an added weapon as they look ahead to the rest of the 2010 season.

"I feel comfortable with it," Gilbert said. "It was a bigger part of the game plan this week. The offensive line did a great job of opening up some creases, and we were able to find some yards."

Saturday was a return to normalcy for the Texas offense and marked the end of the miserable under-center, balanced offense experiment from the first five games. Texas coaches thought Gilbert was only a pro-style quarterback, but now that they have found a way

to utilize his athleticism and rushing instincts, the offense has added another dimension.

"We didn't want to completely get away from running and to do that, we needed the quarterback to make some plays with his feet," Davis said.

Gilbert might have had one of the least productive passing games of his life, going just four of 16 for 62 yards, including one 41-yard pass to Whittaker that set up one of his rushing touchdowns. He only completed one pass to a wide receiver, a five-yard strike to Malcolm Williams. But he played conservatively and didn't commit a turnover, a huge sigh of relief for Texas fans watching in Austin and the hundreds that made the trip to Lincoln.



"It has been a tough couple of weeks for the University, and this is a really good win for the football program," said University Presi-

dent William Powers Jr. after the game. "To come up here and see the team play hard is a great thing for all of us at Texas."

## Acho brothers lead charge to stop 'T-Magic'

By Laken Litman  
Daily Texan Staff

LINCOLN, Neb. — Senior defensive end Sam Acho pounded his chest and pumped his fist as he bounced up and down the rows of his stretching teammates, revving them up with encouraging words before kick-off on Saturday. As the team's inspirational leader on and off the field, Acho takes it upon himself every week to get his teammates ready to play. This week's pep talk was especially important, as the Longhorns were a rare underdog facing fifth-ranked Nebraska.

"My brother is a great player and a great leader and the

whole team feeds off of his emotions," junior linebacker Emmanuel Acho said. "He's very emotional in every game, but in this game, he got rollin' and he got rollin' early."

Sam Acho was indeed "roll-in" early. On Nebraska's first offensive series, he crunched tailback Roy Helu, Jr. and Nebraska ended up going three-and-out. On their second series, the Huskers fumbled at their own 21-yard-line, setting the Longhorns' offense in prime field position to score a touchdown.

The third time was not a charm for Nebraska's offense, as they went a second three-and-out on the following series.

Heading into Lincoln, Texas knew that if it were going to win, the key to the game was simple:

horns' defense achieved that goal, holding Martinez, who had been averaging 147.4 rush yards

measly 4-of-12 for 63 yards.

Once the Longhorns took the magic out of T-Magic (Husker fans' nickname for Martinez), he was eventually replaced by backup senior Zac Lee in the third quarter.

"We had an answer for everything they came out in," junior safety Blake Gideon said. "Our scheme was to take the legs of Martinez out of the game. Everybody saw what he was able to do to previous teams and we wanted to get into a situation where he was giving it up, putting it in the air. And that's what we did."

“It's time to get things rolling now and it's time to play Texas football.”

— Sam Acho, Defensive end

Neutralize quarterback Taylor Martinez, and you stop the entire Nebraska offense. The Long-

per game, to 21 yards on 13 carries. His passing stats weren't impressive either, as he went a

ACHO continues on page 7

### VOLLEYBALL

## Roberson key as Longhorns dispatch Tech with hitting

By Austin Laymance  
Daily Texan Staff

Amber Roberson and the No. 11 Longhorns are on a tear, winning their fourth-straight match Saturday against Texas Tech 3-0 and looking more and more like the Texas team many expected to see before the season.

Roberson was the featured player for the Texas offense in the 25-13, 25-14, 25-14 victory, notching a career-best 17 kills. She added six digs and two blocks while finishing with a .500 attack percentage to round out her best performance of the season, the latest in a string of impressive play by the junior outside hitter during Texas' hot streak.

The Longhorns (12-5, 7-2 Big 12)



Danielle Villasana | Daily Texan Staff

Texas junior outside hitter Amber Roberson goes up for one of her career-high 17 kills against Texas Tech. The Longhorns beat the Red Raiders in three sets.

looked for Roberson early and often as she had a team-leading 28 attacks and was active from start to finish as the Red Raiders (3-15, 1-8) had no answer for her.

"They were definitely looking for me, especially in the back row because we have been practicing that," Roberson said. "The practice that we have been doing really helped tonight."

Roberson carried the load offensively for Texas with the usual suspects, senior outside hitter Juliann Faucette and junior middle blocker Rachael Adams, deferring to Roberson's hot hand.

"It is nice to be able to count on different people every night and see

ROBERSON continues on page 7

### SOCCER

## Keith, Birkhold net key strikes in two victories

By Jon Parrett  
Daily Texan Staff

Texas (10-3-3, 3-2-2 Big 12) came away with two conference wins on the road this weekend, following up a 1-0 win over Missouri 1-0 on Friday with a 2-1 win at Iowa State on Sunday. Texas has now won three conference games in a row and has jumped up to fifth in the conference standings.

"We needed those [games], and I think more than anything we were really mentally tough, especially today," said Texas head coach Chris Petrucelli after the win at Iowa State. "We were able to gut it out."

Junior midfielder Lucy Keith scored in the 84th minute to give the Longhorns the lead over the Cyclones, after heading in a cross from junior midfielder Kylie Doniak. Doniak sent the ball into the box off a free kick from the corner.

Doniak assisted on all three of the Longhorns' goals this weekend. The three assists move her

SWEEP continues on page 7

### SIDELINE

#### SOCCER



Texas

2



Iowa State

1

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281 Yards  
TD  
2 INT  
22 Rush Yards

##### Jamaal Charles, RB



16 Rushes  
93 Yards  
4 Catches  
24 Yards

##### Michael Huff, S



7 Tackles

##### Roy Williams, WR



3 Catches  
28 Yards  
2 TD

##### Derrick Johnson, LB



9 Tackles

#### BCS Standings

1	Oklahoma
2	Oregon
3	Boise State
4	Auburn
5	TCU
6	LSU
7	Michigan State
8	Alabama
9	Utah
10	Ohio State
11	Missouri
12	Stanford
13	Wisconsin
14	Oklahoma State
15	Iowa
16	Nebraska
17	Florida State
18	Arizona
19	Texas
20	West Virginia



# WIN: Two-game losing skid ends in dominating fashion

From page 1

Tucker field goal giving them a lead they would not give up.

Texas managed to not turn the ball over and only had four turnovers enabling them to upset fifth-ranked Nebraska.

With the win, the Longhorns returned to both the Associated Press and USA Today Coach's Poll on Sunday after a two week absence ranking 22nd in both. They also placed 19th in the debut of this year's BCS poll.

While the Longhorns managed to avoid losing its third straight game, they remain in the race for a Big 12 South title as they will need to win the remainder of their games and get some help from other teams to set up a possible rematch with the Cornhuskers.

Winning the rest of their

games is easier said than done, though, and head coach Mack Brown is making sure to remind his team about that before the Longhorns take on Iowa State at home this Saturday.

"I told them this is a waste unless we go back and win next week," Brown said after the win. "We've got to continue to get better because we are not at a point where we can play poorly and beat anybody, so we're going to have to play well each week to win."

It will definitely help for them to get better each game, but what is most important is that they don't shoot themselves in the foot like they had against UCLA and Oklahoma. It almost happened again with Nebraska when they brought back a Texas punt 95 yards for a scoring cutting the deficit to seven.

The Longhorns are capable of

finishing the season undefeated. Five of the remaining six games are at home. And even though they may not win those games by blowing out the opponent, a win is a win.

It appears that Texas will need to rely on its defense to shut down other teams. They completely silenced the Cornhusker offense, which prior to their matchup with Texas destroyed everything in sight. They stopped a Heisman Trophy contender that no one else could stop.

"We had the two losses the past two weeks and we wanted to get that taste out of our mouths, and thankfully we did this week," said defensive end Sam Acho.

The taste of defeat is gone and winning is in the air. Texas is back on the right track and all is right in the world.



Courtesy of Iowa State Daily  
Texas midfielder Lexi Harris kicks the ball away from an Iowa State's Kelsey Calvert during Sunday's game at the Iowa State Soccer Fields. The Longhorns defeated the Cyclones 2-1 behind Lucy Keith's game winner.

## SWEEP: Texas moves to 10-3-3 on year

From page 7

total in the season to nine, tying for sixth in Texas' single-season record book.

"Kylie gives us a chance off of her service, and she certainly does a good job at winning the ball and getting her foot on [the ball] in the box," Petrucelli said.

Midfielder Amanda Lisberger added the other goal for the Longhorns, who have only outscored

Big 12 opponents 5-4 this season.

On Friday, Texas posted its seventh shutout of the year against a tough Missouri team. Goalkeeper Alexa Gaul posted three saves en route to her third straight shutout, and she now leads the conference with four. Freshman defender Nina Pedersen returned to the starting lineup after missing four games with an ankle injury and helped bolster a defense that only allowed four shots all game.

"The defense was great, and certainly adding Nina helps us," Petrucelli said. "We're really excited that we're defending so well."

With Pedersen back in the lineup at middle back, senior Erica Campanelli returns to her natural position as the outside back, which helps the Longhorns' offense push the ball up to their forwards. The two goals are the highest total Texas has scored in-conference this season.

# ROBERSON: Kocher steps in for injured Allison with 33 assists

From page 7

Amber Roberson's game continue to step up as the season progresses," said head coach Jerritt Elliott.

Roberson was dominant in all three sets, with five kills in each of the first two sets before finishing the match strong with seven in the final frame, including four kills during an early 10-1 run by Texas that effectively sealed the win for the Longhorns.

The Longhorns were without the services of freshman setter Hannah Allison, who wore a boot on her left leg as she cheered on her teammates from the sideline, but Tex-

as turned to Michelle Kocher and she filled in nicely with a game-high 33 assists.

"I thought our team flowed really well with Michelle stepping in to set and getting the quarterback duties tonight," Elliott said.

Texas' rhythm did not skip a beat with the junior from Wheaton, Ill., distributing the ball and getting a host of players involved.

"Since our middles have been doing really well in the recent games, I think that Texas Tech had their eye out for them," Kocher said. "What I saw open was the pin players and working around the middles be-

cause they had been doing such a great job. Really, the middles were doing the work opening up for everyone else."

The Longhorns won in straight sets for the third time in their last four matches. The game was never in question as the heavily favored Longhorns dispatched Texas Tech in front of a season-high 3,113 fans at Gregory Gymnasium for their 19th straight win over the Red Raiders in the Elliott era.

Texas sits behind Nebraska atop the Big 12 standings with the Longhorns returning to action Wednesday as they travel to Kansas to take on the Jayhawks at 6:30 p.m.

## ACHO: Muschamp notes importance of rest

From page 7

Nebraska had the nation's second-best rushing attack before playing Texas, as it averaged 337.6 yards per game. On Saturday, the Longhorns held them to a total of 125, a complete 180-degree turn after allowing UCLA and Oklahoma to combine for 388 yards on the ground.

"We definitely wanted [Martinez] to know that we were going to be here and we were going to be

here for four quarters," Acho said.

After a sluggish start to the season, defensive coordinator Will Muschamp was not going to let his defense lie down and take a beating for the rest of the year. He explained that last week's bye was a perfect way for the team to regroup and get their act on a more consistent basis.

"Our performance had been up and down and we were able to put four good quarters against a really good running football

team," Muschamp said. "We told the players before the game: we execute, we tackle, we win."

And that's what Texas did. Through assignment football, minimal mistakes and game-plan execution, the Longhorns were able to take down Nebraska against all odds.

"It just goes to show how good we can be when we play to the Texas standard," Acho said. "It's time to get things rolling now and it's time to play Texas football."

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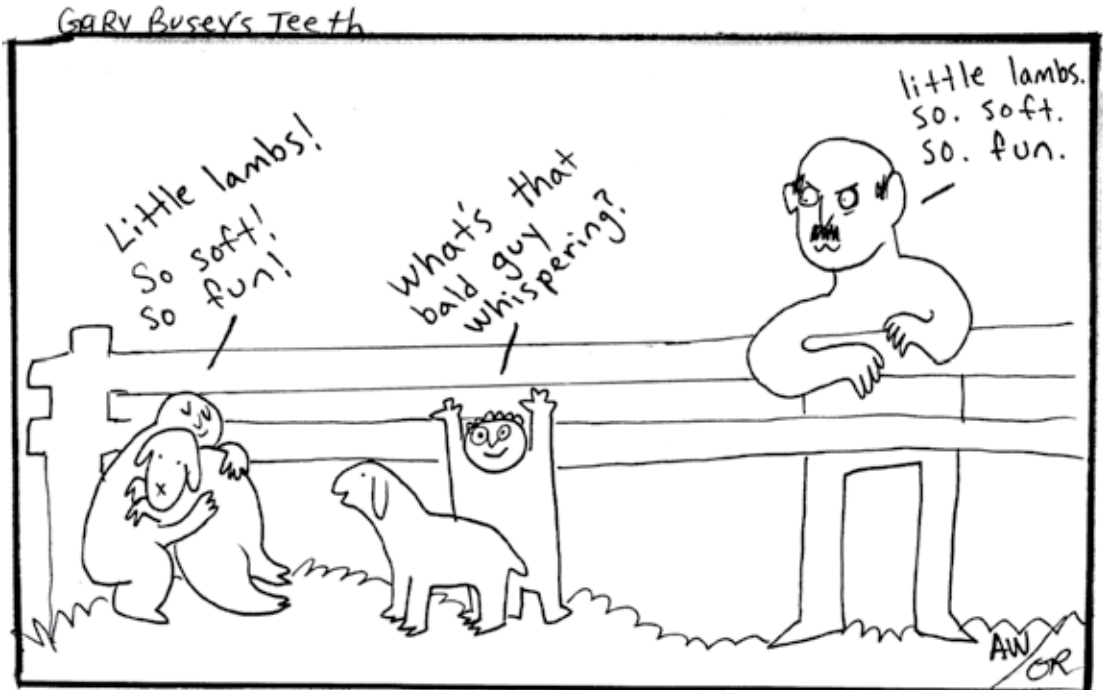
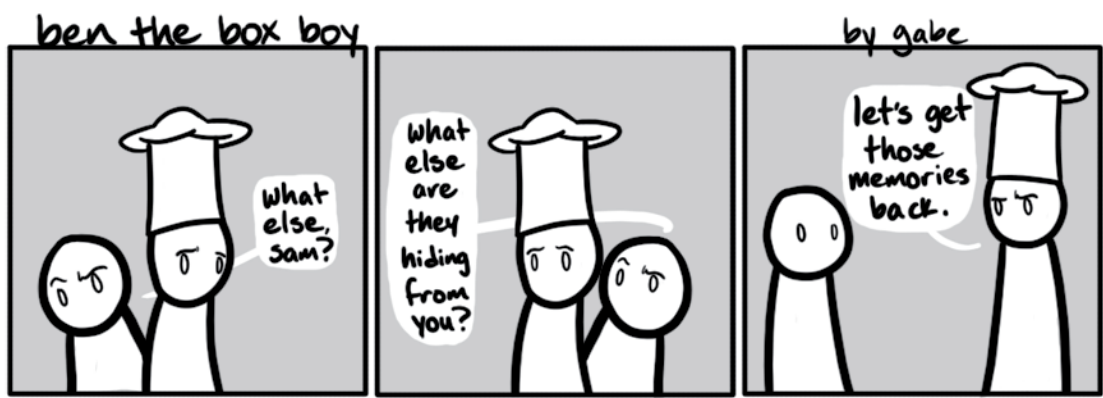
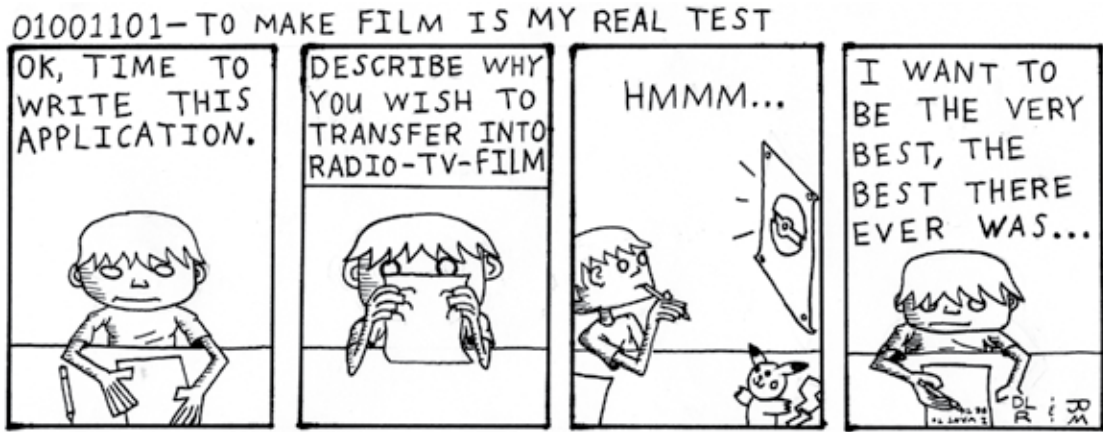
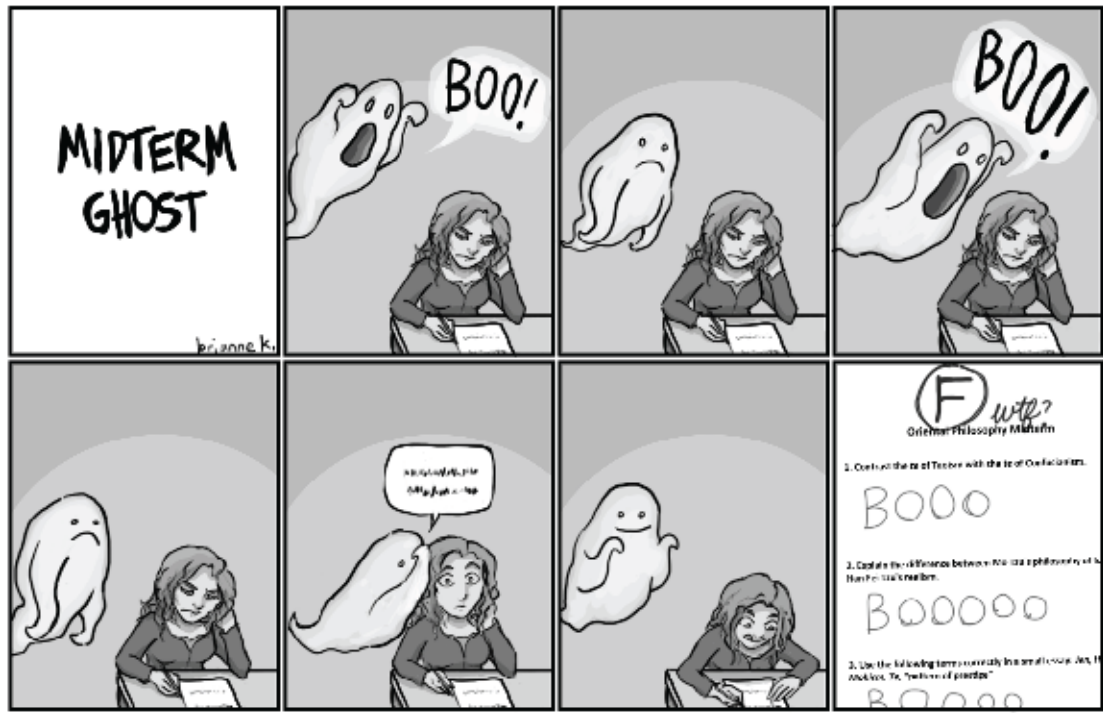
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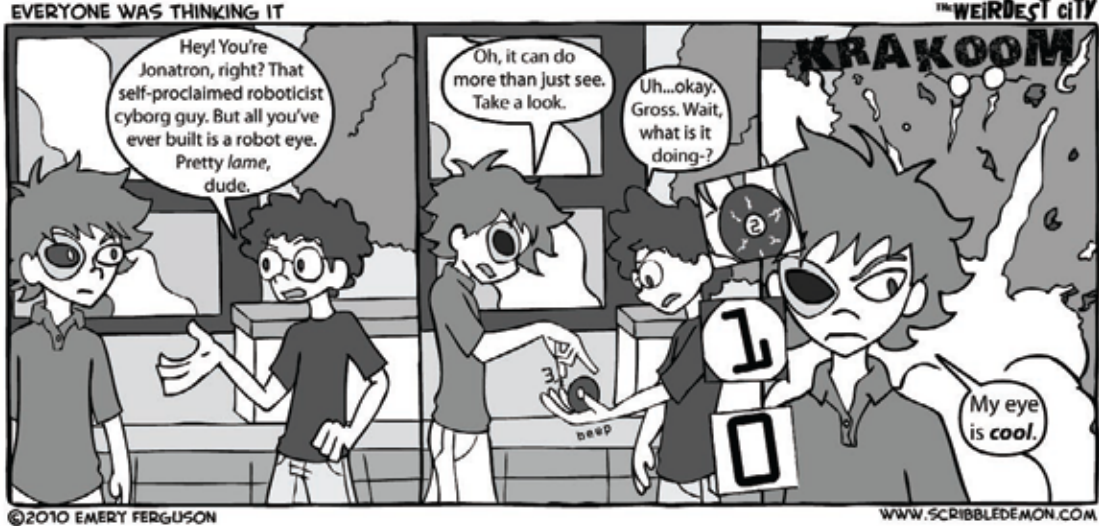
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6	3	1	4	7	9	2	5	8	

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0913

BROWN CROSSWORD WEEK

Every crossword this week, from Monday to Saturday, has been created by a member of the Puzzling Association of Brown University. Founded in 2008, the student club has about 30 members, who meet weekly during the school year to solve and discuss puzzles. Each spring it organizes a campuswide crossword tournament. Other schools with crossword clubs include Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Texas Christian. Brown's club, though, has the most members with published puzzles.

Across

1 Homes for hens

6 Scrapes (out)

10 Sarcastic exclamation

14 Sneezing sound

15 Converse

16 Pixar's "Finding area"

17 "I'll be through in a minute"

19 Recipe direction

20 See 38-Across

21 Game show group

22 Ending for a female Smurf

23 Puts into law

25 Settle, as a debt

27 Owl's cry

30 Girl who plays football, perhaps

32 Response to "Are too!"

36 \_\_\_ salts

38 With 20-Across, just for fun

39 Part of a shoelace tie

40 Word that can precede the starts of 17- and 62-Across and 11- and 35-Down

41 Boat loading area

42 Fliers of U.F.O.'s

43 Barton of the Red Cross

44 Erases, as a computer's memory

45 Mount Everest guide

47 Big name in printers

49 "Pride and Prejudice" beau

51 Like Papa Bear's porridge, to Goldilocks

55 Expo

57 Australian animal that munches on eucalyptus leaves

60 Like Lindbergh's famous flight

61 "\_\_\_ and Let Die" (Paul McCartney hit)

62 Husband of a trophy wife, maybe

64 \_\_\_ of March

65 Creme-filled cookie

66 \_\_\_ March, Saul Bellow protagonist

67 Future's opposite

68 Gen (thirtysomethings)

69 Poodle or dachshund, e.g.

Down

1 Monthly TV bill

2 Separator of continents

3 Margaret Mitchell's Scarlett

4 Serving in Homer Simpson's favorite dinner

5 Boar's mate

6 "At Last" singer James

7 Madeline of "Blazing Saddles"

8 Wabbit's "wival"

9 What a paleontologist reconstructs

10 Pants length measurement

11 Flapper of old toonism

12 Give off

13 Ripped

18 \_\_\_ facto

24 Wee one

26 Small dog, in brief

28 Trillion: Prefix

29 Mold's origin

31 First word in many a fairy tale

32 Is a chatterbox

33 Pub draughts

34 One drawn to a flame

35 Loses altitude fast

37 Trade

40 Scandalous 1919 Chicago baseball team

41 Triceratops, e.g.

43 Lifeguard's skill, for short

44 Try to win the hand of

46 Most uncommon

48 Symbol on a flag

50 "\_\_\_ the One That I Want" ("Grease" song)

52 \_\_\_-podge

53 Classics station song

54 Played (with)

55 Freak (out)

56 Opera set in ancient Egypt

58 Follower of new or golden

59 Neighbor of Cambodia

63 Pat gently, as with makeup

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHOWOFFS CMAJOR

CAPITALQ REZONE

OHITSYOU EXTEND

RAN EPICS ECON

CHECK PSAT CATE

HADON EHS OSMIC

HOWDYEDO ECK

JACOBI AMBLES

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MOVIE REVIEW  
JACKASS 3D

‘Jackass’ takes pain to next level, provides butt-kicking antics

By Alex Williams  
Daily Texan Staff

“Jackass,” a notorious MTV program, premiered in 2000 to endless controversy and eventual cancellation. Ten years, five spin-offs and two feature films later, we have “Jackass 3D.”

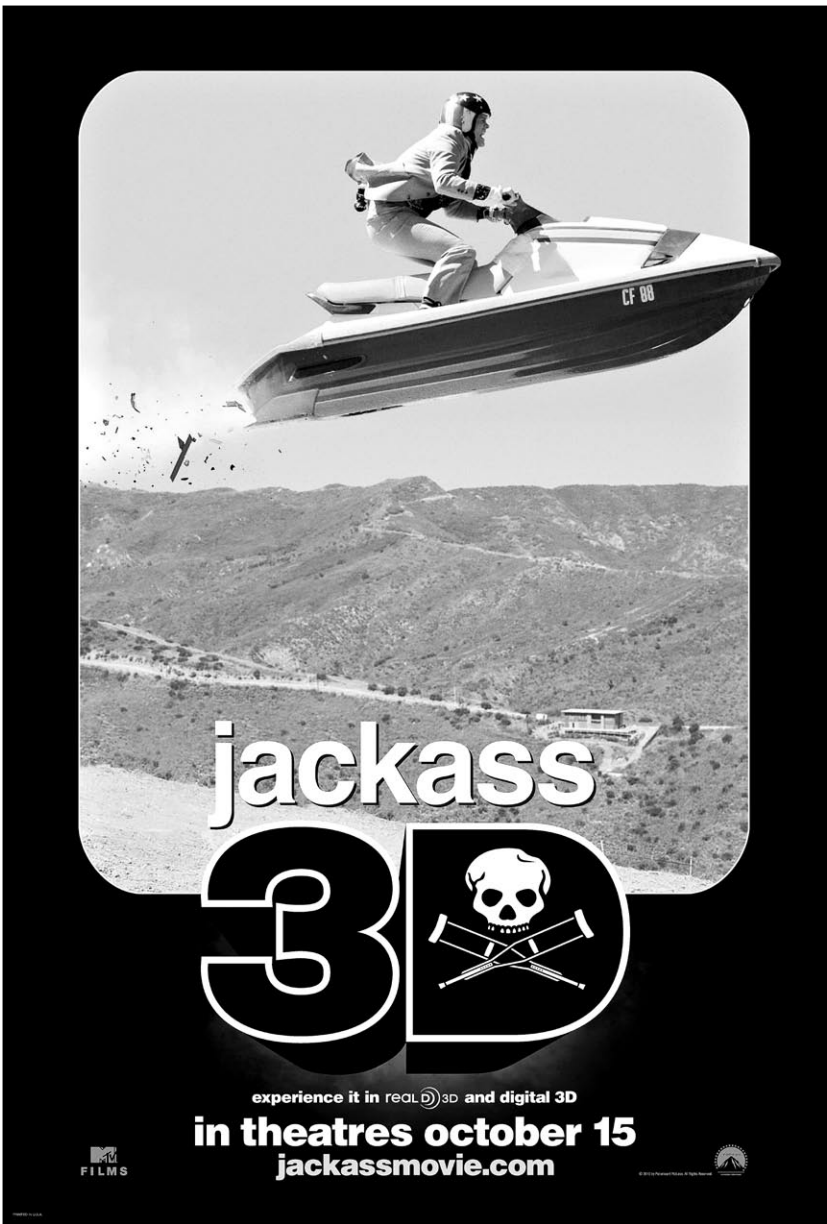
Critiquing a “Jackass” film is a difficult task, simply because there’s no discernible plot to poke holes in, no hammy acting to snicker at and no clumsy dialogue to cringe at. “Jackass” forgoes all of these things to simply show a bunch of guys beating the hell out of each other for America’s entertainment. The cast’s excitement and glee is obvious in every frame, and their interactions can often be funnier than the film’s stunts. Cast member Steve-O particularly stands out, taking an insane amount of punishment and forcing the audience to feel every bit of pain he does. The buildup to a skit involving bungee cords and a Porta-Potty is hilariously raw, with Steve-O literally shaking in fear as he explains what he’s about to do.

As a whole, the stunts and skits that compose the film are hit-and-miss. A

few segments drag, but the film evens things out with some of the most hilarious things you’ll see in a movie theater this year (including the aforementioned Porta-Potty stunt). Armed with new technology, director Jeff Tremaine creates some hypnotizing slow-motion scenes that let us see incredibly detailed, cringe-worthy depictions of the pain the cast members are constantly putting each other into.

The end credits are one of the most memorable scenes in the film. Without spoiling it, there’s a shocking poignancy and nostalgia to the film’s final moments that constitute probably the most touching thing “Jackass” has ever attempted. If the franchise ends with this film, it’s ending on a high note. “Jackass 3D” is a hilarious, ridiculous, satisfying conclusion to the “Jackass” franchise and a highlight among the series. While there are some serious pacing issues, the infectious enthusiasm of the cast, impeccable comedic timing of the stunts and frantic, sharp direction make it more than worth seeing — in 3-D.

Grade: B



Courtesy of MTV Films

BLOG: Single girl wants more fans, not marriage

From page 12

is not afraid to show the world who she really is.

ON THE WEB:  
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@thissinglelife.  
wordpress.com

“I love blogging about my personal life. I wish people talked about this stuff more publicly. I used to keep it all inside but I realized that most of the time I need to release it just to keep my sanity,” Mehta said. “This Single Life” has become more than a side project for Mehta and the

people in her life are regularly included in the posts.

“Every guy I’ve dated has been on my blog, never by name though. Watch out boys, you could be next,” Mehta said.

A recurring theme is the “Reasons Why I’m Single” post, in which Mehta chronicles the guilty pleasures that make her “undateable.” Items such as UGG boots, “The Hills”

marathons,

“I feel like there’s always going to be a single girl inside of me.”

— Anjali Mehta  
Multimedia journalism junior

and Mary-Kate Olsen make the list.

“I want ‘This Single Life’ to be that guilty pleasure blog that people pull up on their laptops during class,” Mehta said.

That dream is quickly coming true as the fan base of “This Single Life” continues to grow steadily.

“It’s been amazing,” Mehta said. “I’ve gone out in public, and people who I’ve never met have ap-

proached me, and it’s like I’m talking to an old friend.”

So, does the ultimate single girl plan on staying single forever?

“I don’t believe in marriage or commitment. People change every day, and love isn’t a promise, it’s a feeling,” Mehta said. “Yes, I believe in love. No, I don’t believe in marriage. All I need is a guy who can be my best friend before anything else.”

Even if Mehta does find herself in a serious relationship, the blog won’t be going anywhere.

“I’m so independent,” Mehta said. “I feel like there’s always going to be a single girl inside of me.”

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By DAVID OUELLET  
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# DJ takes pride in dynamic role of electronic music

**MUSIC MONDAY**  
By Francisco Marin

He's been nominated twice for a Grammy, has held DJ residencies across the globe and has often been called the world's best DJ and producer.

London-born Paul Oakenfold has been in the game for nearly three decades, producing some of the most influential trance and house music of the modern age, and he's nowhere close to settling down anytime soon.

The 47-year-old is currently hard at work putting the finishing touches on his third full-length studio album, *Pop Killer*, and is temporarily putting his film score work off to the side. After releasing dozens of DJ mixes and soundtrack releases over the last 30 years, Oakenfold has much to say about the state of the electronic music scene.

The Daily Texan sat down with Oakenfold before his Austin City Limits Music Festival preshow at the Austin Music Hall two weeks ago to discuss the changing face of electronic music, how he proposes to fix the problem of music piracy and why every man should start drinking lager.

**The Daily Texan: It's an honor to meet you. What have you been up to lately?**

Paul Oakenfold: I've been in the studio finishing my next album, *Pop Killer*, and in Vegas doing my residency, Perfecto: Vegas. Pretty busy.

**DT: I listened to your Perfecto: Vegas release recently, really great stuff. But on another note, I interviewed one of your contemporaries recently, Wolfgang Gartner —**

PO: Oh, yes.

**DT: — and he was talking about the electronic scene and how he feels like it's dying and that it's up to him and people like him to revive the electronic dance scene. How do you feel about that?**

PO: Well, with total respect to Wolfgang, I think the complete opposite. We are in a decade of dance and it's hugely exciting. And I'll go into detail and tell you why. A few months ago, there was in Los Angeles, you know the Coliseum, 110,000 people there over two nights. Sixty percent of the top 40 artists



Jono Foley | Daily Texan file photo

U.K. producer and DJ Paul Oakenfold performs at the Austin Music Hall. Oakenfold, who has been producing music since the late 1970s, claims that the current state of American music is an exciting time for the electronic genre.

are electronic. I think it's only going to get bigger. After all these years of electronic acts touring the country and the underbelly of America really wanting it, now regulars embracing it, artists from all genres — hip-hop and pop embracing — it ... No, I completely disagree; I think we're onto something huge.

**DT: I agree, especially if you look at how pop music has really absorbed electronic music, sort of like the way Britney Spears is getting Rusko to produce her next album.**

PO: Yeah! They are embracing what we're doing and it can only get better. America's strength is in great songs and great singers, and once you get all the cheese out of the way and at the rate

they're embracing electronic music, I think we're going to see it grow even bigger.

**DT: What do you think is next**

“There's a lot of cheese in the electronic music scene, and there will always be cheese, but I think America is ready for something different.”

— Paul Oakenfold, DJ

**for the electronic scene? I know that's a very vague question.**

PO: No, I understand completely. I think that's something that changes every seven or eight

months down the line. There's a lot of cheese in the electronic music scene, and there will always be cheese, but I think America is ready for something different.

ferent. They've heard the same “bang-bang-bang-bang,” and now they're ready for quality music with quality singers on quality beats. That's what I'm trying to

do, is go in that direction with *Pop Killer*.

**DT: I notice your releases being pirated a lot, and your new albums spreading like wildfire online. Obviously these people care a lot about listening to your music, but how do you feel about that sort of thing?**

PO: [somerly] Yes, yes. Well, you know, I think the bigger picture is the record industry. I don't know how they allowed it to get to such a bad place. I have an opinion why; they charge consumers so much money to buy a CD, but why are we going to pay \$21 to buy a CD? But I think if it were, say, \$4.99 or \$6.99, people would be more conscious and buy more music. There's all these people being made redundant in the record

industry — there's distributors the artists, the producers — and let's face it: No one wants to be made redundant in the industry they're in. It's just a shame where it's gotten to this point where people don't want to buy music but pirate it. It's seriously killing the industry.

**DT: Speaking of new artists are there any that you're interested in currently?**

PO: A couple of DJs, Kenneth Thomas from Detroit, Robert Vadney ... I'd recommend those guys for sure.

ON THE WEB:

Read the rest of the interview

@dailytexanonline.com

## LONGHORN CHRONICLES

By Michael Baldon

*Editor's Note: This is the fourth installment of a prose and poetry series featuring UT students, faculty and staff.*

**Karina, Karina**

“First, there is desire. Then, passion. Then, Suspicion. Jealousy. Anger. Betrayal.” And then there is Karina. From Brazil. A shot of whiskey from the southern pole of my America, and she lights my eyes on fire. She moves like the light brown liquid floating in front of me. She's as firm as my skull. She knows more about you than you do. She knows more about everyone. She breathes life into the stones.

**Your Trip Home**

You crawled home on knees of salt, steering like a zombie, directed by twitches in the one arm you had on the wheel. You were alone; there weren't even other cars on the road. You fell asleep halfway there.

**Really Salty Spam**

Twinges of pain till your teeth are chattering from the right and you don't know where to go. You tried to read the directions on the sign and realized that you had lost that ability earlier in the day. There was a turtle full of fruit swimming around in the gallons of alcohol you were drowning in, but



Photo illustration by Kathryn Menesee

it wouldn't tell you where to go either. And then you listened to some plants talk about an elf you once knew and who became a terror and still is today.

**Just Thoughts**

This generation I belong to has ranks of people damaged in ways you can't see. The depravity of past generations. They chose to fight us when we were too young to fight back. The scars run down our hands and up our backs, disabling our fingers and choking us. They stabbed us in our hearts with knives that stank of poison and crippled the valves. Now we don't feel things naturally.

**Smokey**

I am not Smokey. I am not a bear.

I do not live in a forest. But if I did, the forest would know who I was. It would recognize that I was a solid, that I wouldn't ever stop being solid. It would know that I was living and that I had an effect on the forest. It would believe in me, because I would be undeniable to it.

I am deniable to certain people. To others, I am not. To some, their desire for denial is so strong that regardless of me and my undeniability, they can deny me. It doesn't matter what I do. I just don't exist.

There was a forest. In it, a tree. The tree gave birth to a branch, and she was beautiful. But the mother tree let in Evil. And Evil twisted that branch. And Selfishness tied a rope to the branch. And Immaturity set beneath the rope a stool. And Deniable Existence stood on the stool, put the rope

around his neck, and hanged himself. And the branch denied his existence. She denied the pulling she felt, the muted screams she heard; she denied the body that hung below her until it fell to the ground because the rope had decayed. She looked at the stars and thought about them instead. She spoke with her friends and complained of a rash that had unexpectedly developed on her. And she looked everywhere for another creature that would know her, that would understand her, and that would never ask her to change.

She never found him, because he doesn't exist.

To submit work, please e-mail it to [dailytexan@gmail.com](mailto:dailytexan@gmail.com). All prose submitted should be under 2,000 words and poetry should be a collection five poems or fewer.

## Student finds medium to share dating stories

By Jessica Lee  
Daily Texan Staff

Anjali Mehta has had her fair share of bad dates. From the guy she met at the gym who would only talk about how much he could bench press to the business major who sent her a breakup e-mail, Mehta, a multimedia journalism junior, has seen it all. After scouring the Internet for a place to share her dating stories, Mehta discovered that the kind of blog she was looking for did not exist.

“I found that there were a lack of dating blogs in the Austin

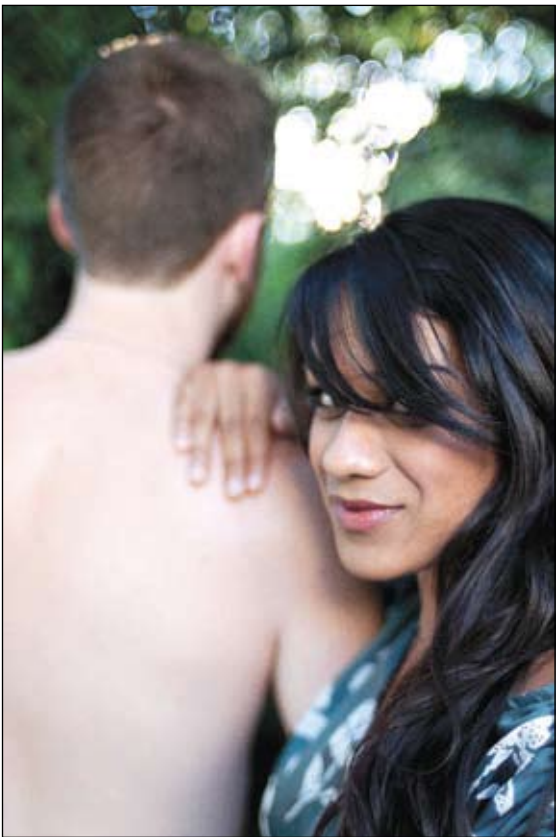
area,” Mehta said. “But I felt that I definitely had enough material from my life to create a blog of my own.”

And so, “This Single Life” was born. The blog is a hodgepodge of dating horror stories, guilty pleasures, and accounts of Mehta's day-to-day life.

“It's not a blog where I offer advice, but instead, it's a place where people can share their experiences about dating,” Mehta said.

When it comes to exposing the details of her private life, Mehta

BLOG continues on page 11



Anjali Mehta writes the dating blog “This Single Life,” viewing it as an extension of her day-to-day activities as a multimedia journalism junior.

Caleb Bryant Miller  
Daily Texan Staff



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